# ES OF THE PLAINS

# How I Killed My First Indian

The Thrilling Adventure With Which Buffalo Bill's Heroic Career Began.

first Indian. He was a chief. I knew I that wanted to make Kansas a slave that from his headdress. His name State were in the majority in our neigh-I never learned. Here is the story.

My parents, with their seven children had moved from Iowa to Kansas three He made an anti-chivry speech once at years earlier. My father had taken up a claim in Salt Creek Vailey and built a comfortable home. But he was not to enjoy the good days that seemed to be

That's what brought on the panie

wrong, and he was net afraid to say so. the nearest post-trader's store and was Dunn, stabbed him in the side. I stood unarmed over my wounded

THE NEW PL "The Village Lawyer" Ought to Seek a Country Practice.

VILLAGE LAWYER" cance to town on Saturday night and

midst. Our enterprising reporter visited the premises and discovered that Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne had come out of vaudeville for a spell. He also learned that the aforesaid Cressy and a city chap named James Clarence Harvey had steered "The Village Lawyer" to a regular two-dollar house when there were plenty of other places with lower rates where the visitor would have been much more at home. The tendency of the times is extravagance.

Now, for much less money Mr. Cressy used to do very much better in "Town Hall To-Night." We laughed fit to kill at that. Also, we sniffled. Likewise we swallowed hard and crowded our collar button once or twice. On Saturday night we were filled with surprise.

The more we watched what was going on the more we were convinced that "The Village Lawyer" had made a big mistake in not looking for a country practice. An English lady who was at the same house with some Greek goods and a Japanese side line a week or so ago has been working up considerable



WIII M. Cressy as Squire William Tappan, the Village Lawyer, and Blanche Dayne as Pauline Biffins, "the Baby."

business and a fair amount of disappointment down Maryland way since "Electra" died from lack of attention, and we are of the opinion that "The Village Lawyer" might do first rate in the same territory.

Strangers may be right in saying that New York is a "rube town," but they may be wrong in thinking that it likes a "rube" play just for old times' sake. It has grown out of the habit of going to a show with a lantern. But it hasn't grown out of the habit of going to vaudeville. It's a good habit as things go in this town, and we recommend it to Mr. Cressy. He ought to take it up again as soon as he has finished his chores at the Garden. Not that he is bad at what he is doing, but that he was better at what he used to do.

In his way, he was very good on Saturday night. He tended store with great generosity, gave legal advice free of charge to a young woman who thought she wanted a divorce, handed over \$100 to a young man who thought he ought to run away (we thought so, too,), and burned up a will in the cook stove so that Bill Biffins's "baby" should have what was her'n by rights and his'n by law. He was quite comical about it, too, except when he told about living alone with the love of his young life withering in his breast, and nobody

Miss Dayne was the 'baby." She didn't appear until the third act-but that The show let out quite early. CHARLES DARNTON.

Two Standing Armies.

Tools nearly as much to pay the salaries of the municipal servants of New Varieties amount close to \$10,000,000 annually.

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think it was the sight of a little boy | be earned. I could ride any horse alive; | even my brave mother. Boylike, I was and myself get the wounded man a my. the I thought these qualities migh But the pro-slavery people made other attempts to kill him. The effort to A firm of overland freighters—Russell avoid his enemies and to bring an anti- Majors and Waddell-were at Leaven

I was the oldest son, just eleven. My The work was the sort usually in fragile little mother had no one but me trusted to a grown man, and it means large family. To make things worse of danger as well. the estate became involved in high, those days were anything but free from

The Million-Dollar Kid

MARIUCH! GRAND OPERA

HIM \$ 2,000

HE'S GREAT,

HEY, MABEL

FOR YOU TONIGHT

GOT A PHONOGRAPH

AND SOME GRAND

OPERA RECORDS!

risking his life for his father that made I had a knack at shooting straight and the crowd draw back and let a friend | I knew something about herding cat

slavery element into Kansas combined worth. One of them, Mr. Majors, ha with the knife wound to shorten my been a friend of my father. I asked father's life. In 1866 he induced sixty him for a job as "extra" on one of his anti-slavery families to settle in Kan- wagon trains.

(THAT'S NO GOOD!

JUST WAIT TILL

COME BACK

ierd of beef cattle to Fort Kearney

I VILL SING

FOR ZE

I JUST

LOVE

SINGERS!

Mr. Majors said he would take me was made up of twentyloaded wagons, each carrying bles. .000 pound, each drawn by six dead tired, but it was no time for rest oke of oxen and guided by a "bull- or complaining. Just the same, by racking whip). Then there was a up with the procession. I dropped unch of loose cattle. On this occasion back, little by little, still plodding or agons and we were driving a large We thought we had given the Indians

IL SPACHET

MARIA-00!

LET ME INTRODUCE

SIGNOR SHREEK

WE BOTH

LOSE!

FROM THE

OPERA!

D'AMOUR !

BY BUFFALO BILL (WM·F·CODY)

to take orders from one end of the self generally useful when we pitched camp. It was a busy but stupid trip till we came within twenty miles of Fort Kearney. Though we always set guard no Indians hai appeared.

scathing volley of shots from a copse. some bullets and a dozen or more ar-Two bands of Indians were galloping

"brayes" only cantered out t our heels, and found shelter behind the steep banks. From there we opened fire again and drove the following redskins once more out of range. I blazed awa" with the best of them, but in the some one else dropped the man he fired at. So I can't say whether or not I did any execution. I used to like to

Frank McCarthy, our boss, said our one chance was to follow the Platte River to as "extra" for one trip. If I did Fort Kearney, keeping out of sight besolved to do miracles as an "extra." march began, through knee-deep water, over boulders and slippery, sharp peb the slip, but I still lugged my short,

By R. W. Taylor

NICE! WILL

HE SING?

LET'S START

OLD PAL

THE PHONOGRAPH.

BEAUTIFUL '

Each of these stories is complete in itself. One a day will be printed in The Evening World until the series is completed. 

One noon we stopped for dinner. While and two buckshot to each charge. over the edge, rolling over and over ing to catch up with the rest. Sudden- in the water, ly, in front of me, and at the top of A yell from the band he had led, and he high bank I saw, against the moon, a score of Indians swarmed up to the head and high war bonnet of an bank. But our men drove them back

> him and he didn't see me. I had no time were found beside the wrecked, looted think out the situation.

aim I could in the deceptive moonlight, known came when Frank McCarthy When my "sights" were just below the swung me up onto his shoulder in the of war bonnet's feathers I pulled the trig- Fort Kearney barracks and announced

Indian chief. He was bent double. The and they gave up the attack as a bad men ahead could not see him, but he job. At dawn we limped, worn out, three of our men tumbled over at once had his gun levelled at them. I knew into Fort Kearney. The soldiers there if he fired he could scarcely miss at started on a wild-goose chase for the Some one of my friends Indians. They were never caught. The must be killed. I had halted at sight of sinshed, scalped bodies of our dead wagons.

I brought up my rifle and took what But the proudest minute I'd ever to everybody there:

others. They outnumbered us eight or ten is one, we could not hope to stand against such a multitude. We bolted "Boys, Billy's downed his first Injune

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### No. 1-Trained Nurse Maids.

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HE Bables' cold, bran and mustard baths.

Hospital, cor- Hygiene of the skin, care of eyes,

who wish to be-At the end of the training period come scientific places are found for the pupils at \$25

take entire charge of a nursery of one second year. Usually \$35 a month is or more children. They are taught the paid after the third year, and when responsible care of infants, how to pre- more than one child is under the pare artificial food, to mend dainty nurse's charge even higher wages are baby clothes and to wash fine flannels, commanded. Several graduates of the They are taught how to meet ordinary training school are to-day receiving \$45 nursery emergencies, but not to give a month. Even at these high wages the demand

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uniform. They are boarded and lodged at the expense of the hospital, and are dignified position in the household. Her cover the expense of uniforms and to comfortable bedroom, the best of ford 7 A. M. during the two or more weeks drives with her young charges, travels of night duty, which falls in turn to with them, and altogether may be considered well situated industrially.

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"Is your husband averse to taking the lattiative in any energetic action?" "No, sir, he ain't nothin' o' the kind. He's jest plain down lazy."-Bal

Passenger-Beatman, hadn't we better bail her out? She's half full of Irish Boatman-Och, niver mind, sor. Sure she'll run over when she's



quite sure to wear out while the les portion is perfectly good is well known. Darns are exceedingly trying and often incan be set in with perfect success if a little care be taken. The illustration shows soles of two sorts, which are equally destrable, and which can be cut from the good portions of one stocking and inseams are so arranged that there is no danser of discomfort or of any annoying rub-

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LUFFLY EYES.

Is It Wrong to Kiss?

have known for years. They all into an engagement with her. call on me often and always wish to leiss me. I have never allowed such a Make Up the Quarrel. call on me often and always wish to thing, but is it really very wrong? Y. G.

Don't kiss any boy unless you are engaged to him. It is very wrong. A Youthful Love Affair.

me enough to encourage me to care for If you really love your sweetheart, her and accepts my attentions. She re- forgive her part of the quarrel and with you. ceives attention from other young men, take the first step toward a recontoo. Would it be wrong to tell her I collation. If you have found true love her now, when I can't possibly marry for three years? If I'm back.

The distribution of the step toward a reconting the property of the property o marry for three years? If I'm back-ward, some one else may do it. I have She Refused to Dance. a small salary, but excellent chances Dear Betty

enough to marry. You can let the girl escort her to the dance. She did not HAVE many boy friends whom I know you love her without entering meet me or tell me I might call at her

Dear Betty:

IS JUST

BEAUTIFUL

with my sweetheart, one being as much at fault as the other. Her people want to know the meaning of it and look to me for an explanation. Is it right for them to do so? A. B. AM twenty and in love with a young Perhaps the young lady's parents man year at college. She cares for reason seek an explanation from you.

house for her, but she attended the dance. She refusel to dance with me at all. When I asked her why she refused to dance with me she said she didn't HAVE had a little misunderstanding want to dance, but when another young man came and asked her she readily consented. Do you think I ought to try and renew the friendship in this case?

You must have offended the young How to Meet Her. lady or she would have danced with lady of nineteen who is in her fresh- think you are to blame and for that you I think you will have little success if you try to make up with the girl, as

fection. It is best to be good friends go with me to meet me at a certain for a few years until you are old place, or I would go to her house and hear Best W. Dear Betty:

AM deeply in love with a young girl, but I don't know how to propose to her. Do you think it is proper to write to her? How is the best way to propose and what shall I say? M. R. Tell her in simple words that you love her and ask her to be your wife. perfectly proper to propose by mail, but I think the girl would prefer to have you propose in person.

HAVE met a young lady almost every day for the past two months and would like to make her acquaintance. I had occasion to speak to her one day, and since then she has smiled in passing. Do you think Is it proper to have an engagement reception in the evening only, and if so what are the proper hours for introduction?

It would be proper for me to write her, as I have been unable to get an introduction?

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